VENDUE OF THE ANTIETAM RESULTS JUST AS USUAL

Not a Cent Bid for Former Terror of the Water Snitchers.

PSET PRICE WAS \$5,000

Back, Humidor and All, to Her Peaceful Uptown Mooring.

the good ship Antietam, Admiral Mike Padden, retired, was not sold again yea at anction. Every oncelin a while decides to auction off the good and the city at a total cost of to 267 when the admirable Mike was Register, and nobody bids on the nothing happens, and the city while and paints the Antietam miks her, or whatever its is that ced to spruce them up, and tries r again and nothing happens.

R. Day of the Joseph P. Day Auctioneering firm tried to sell the Anat least \$5,000 yesterday. This and level figure set by the Dock Department included everything except the actual plot of water off the Battery where tam lay, the entire bunch of furnishings and equipment from the door-Welcome to Our City Yacht white bristles right at the top the front steps of the yacht all the wa ack to the "twelve willow deck chairs" yacht's back stoop. But obody wanted to part with \$5,000 for a asht that had cost only a bit over \$30,000 a begin with, especially after the constant wear and tear night and day to Antietam had been subjected while Mike Padden was using her to run down the desperate criminals known as

once after the control of the types, and the types of type lemon squeezer" and other odds and of silverware to spread prettily around and along the dinner table side

There came a day at last when even Mike Padden, who knows the last word about apturing water snitchers, said that the Antietam was ready to set sail on pleasant sammer evenings to ply up and down the looking for the people who stoop o steal the city's water for manufacturing purposes. Everybody around the Fortywork for the city absolutely without ex-pecting a cent of municipal remuner-

Eddie McKeon is credited with coming forward with the first plan of campaign bddie's idea was to chase a lot of water, suitchers aboard another good yacht and then when the snitchers tried to and then when the snitchers tried to escare back to their native Patagonia to get up steam aboard the Antietam and crowd them inshore until all the snitchers were wrocked off Palm Beach toward the beginning of the season. So the Antietam got under way.

"Dear me! Dear me!" cried Mike Padden one moonlight night as the Antietam was headed to sea on one of her moonlight quests for water snitchers. "Dear me! We must put ashore, my friends—we have forgotten to install a humidor."

And, sure enough, there they were all

And, sure enough, there they were all far from land with not a single humidor any place on the Antietam! How well this oversight was attended to any one

who was present at the near auction of the Antietam in the Dock Department Building at Battery place yesterday might learn from a quick glance at the printed of articles with which the Antietam equipped. While searching to make e that night that there was no humidor end Admiral Padden and his friends and that the outfitters also had for-tien so many things to which the aver-e Democratic statesman from the Sullitricts is accustomed that many ndered why they had ever trusted massives to go to sea in so thought-ly fitted out a craft.

Whereupon the city immediately added besides the humidor offered for sale yesterday "8 Japanese napkin rings, I glass linger bowl," in addition to the twelve non-breakable brass finger bowls, rs porthole curtains, 2 silver tea ir pieces of table china, 11 mats and 8 mattress springs, 6 small \$1,855,000.
s on partitions" and "15 woollen \$1,855,000.
sis" and other odds and ends of eiderdown, silk and mahogany.
how many water snitchers Admiration E. E. \$1,501,000. before the Admiral of the at the suggestion of Com-Henry S. Thompson, retired to

be known exactly. But Mike inself says that the \$31,267 was Antietam, upon Admiral Mike Department of Docks by the of Water Supply, Gas and The Dock Department fook e for all the magnificence thus on them and there is nothing arter which permits them to

d as a town house during the vember the city tried to sell am at auction for \$8,000 or knockdown price yesterday t at \$7,500 but after a conference

the Dock Department officials auctioneering firm the lowest would be accepted was placed forty men were present when the

for auctioning off the yacht of memories happened along yester-Tammany Leader Charley Vilspered to a friend among the lat if pressed he would pay as \$1,500 for the boat, but no more. of junk dealers had their mind ving a top price of \$500 for the urnishings, doubtiess for the then melting her down and

time on preliminaries, "that will be accepted for this boat and furnishings as listed on the catalogue is \$5,000. What

am I bid?"

There are a high railing and a line of clesks between the spot where the forty prospective bidders stood and the nearest exit to the street. When the last man had scrambled breathlessly over all barriers and had escaped to the sidewalk Jimmy Hennebry, the janitor of the yacht, sadly climbed aboard the Antietam, which had been sailed from her own wharf at the foot of West Fifty-seventh street down to the Dock Beparinent wharf at Battery Place for the occasion. Jimmy pulled in the temporary side porch and steps of the Antietam and the gay thing pointed her nose up stream and sailed back to her own dock with an "I don't care" air about her, and settled down at her wharf to idle away another winter. her wharf to idle away another winter.

"PINK LADY'S" TWIN SISTER.

"Oh! Oh! Delphine" Has First Pro-

duction in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11 - Klaw & E. langer made the first presentation of "Oh! Oh! Delphine," which will be given at the rictam, built and equipped for Knickerbocker Theatre, New York, Septen ber 30, at the Forrest Theatre to-night. The book and lyrics are by C. M. S. McLeilan; music by Ivan Caryll the show is founded on the French farce, "Villa Primrose," by Georges Berr and Marcel Guillemand, the author and composer of "The Pink Lady." The plot tells the story of a young artist in search of a model of a left shoulder for his masterpiece, "Venus Rising From the Sea." Meantime he has to serve his time as a reservist in the French army. The comedy is in three acts with one hundred n the cast

Frank McIntyre, Scott Welsh, Frank Doane, George A. Beane, Grace Edmond, Stella Hoban, Octavia Broske and Helen Raymond. There is a sextet of models.

JOHN CORT'S NEWEST PLANS.

"The Gypsy" and Sousa's Opera Will

Both Be Heard This Fall.

In announcing yesterday some changes in his plans for this season, John Cort said that Lina Abarbanell will be heard in a new operetta entitled "Miss Princess," book by Frank Mandel, lyrics by Will B. Johnstone and music by Alexander Johnstone. Josephine Whittell, Edward M. Favor and Ben Hendricks have already been engaged for Mme. Abarbanell's supporting company. The operetta will be put into rehearsal this month and will begin a short out of town tour early in October.

For "The Gypsy," Pixley and Luders new opera, Mr. Cort has engaged Violet Seaton, Eleanor Kent, Adelaide Orton Ernest Lambart, Laurance Wheat, Jack Hazard and R. Hamilton Earle. This opera will also be produced in October.

The Glassblowers," an opera by John Philip Sousa, with book by Leonard Liebling, will not be produced in Miss Pernets Burn, Jeanett, Kennell, Among the promitment guests in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt and Mrs. Richard Colt and Mrs. Rulph Politizer.

The maids of honor were Miss Josephine Oshorn and Julia Newbot. Arnold Whitridge acted as the best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Burn, Jeanett Che man. Sarah Morgan. Anna Sturges, Laura Livingston and Lisa Gilman.

The u hers were J. Watson Webb. Stuart Webb, Jr., Frederick Osborn, Earl Osborn, P. Cooper Brice, T. Gail-lard 2d, John Coleman, Reginald Auchincless, Lytion W. Doolittle, John W. Suter, Jr., and Harry Parsons.

The guests included Mrs. Annod Mrs. Richard Colt and Mrs. Ric

o the sixth international congress for testing naterials, otherwise the International Safety longress now in session in New York. Some of the prominent representatives of the foreign ocieties present were Prince P. V. Lieven, Sir Hugh Bell, Sir Robert Hadfield, Alexander Foss, Baron Von Ettz, Privy Councillor Monch, Navy Councillor Shulz, Privy State Councillor Jaeger and N. Belelubsky. Privy Councillor and leader of the Russan delegation

will be given this afternoon at the Broadway Theatre. Florence Moore and William Mont-

The next general meeting of the National purposes. Everybody around the Fortysecond Street Country Club who is a real
triend of Mike Padden volunteered to drop
his own work to go along with Mike and ing, which will be the last one prior to the first bridesmaids were the Misses Margaret production of the play "The Higher Court" to Hall, sister of the bridegroom: Edith Salter be given on October 6 at the Astor Theatre. All of Williamstown, Mollie Woods of Albany the cards of invitation for that performance will be issued and the programme of the meeting will be varied by an entertainment contributed

STRAUS BOARD NOT THROUGH.

Hearings on Engineers' Demands to Continue Week Longer.

The arbitration board which is holding ts final meetings over the demands of the locomotive engineers took a recess last night until to-morrow, when the hearings are to be resumed. The hearing may last another week and the final de-

cision will then be announced.

Preparations will be made later for negotiations between the firemen and the committee of seven representing the railroads over the firemen's demands. They have been postponed after several preliminary conferences until the arbi-trators have decided the case of the en-

MORE SUBWAY BIDS OPENED. Commission Sees Those for Broadway Line,

The Public Service Commission op ned bids vesterday for the construction of the These were the bids received: F. L. Cran

These were the bids received. F. 1. Cran ford, \$982,000; J. F. Cogan Company, \$1,052, 000; Degmon Contracting Company, \$1,052, 000; O'Rourke Engineering Construction Co. \$1,083,000; St. George Contracting Company, \$1,231,729; Foundation Company, \$1,200,000 Inderpinning and Foundation Company, \$1,259,000; Fraser, Brace & Co., \$1,367,000 and E. E. Smith Contracting Company, \$1,561,000.

GAVE HEIRS HER BANK BOOKS.

And Each of Mrs. Wilson's Children Thus Got About One-quarter.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, who died May 17, 1911, and left savings bank deposits aggregating \$32,049, shows that shortly before her death she distributed her bank books among three daughters and

a son, and as a result the estate was divided almost equally.

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Mrs. Clara Giles got three deposits amounting to \$8,240, Emma Wilson two aggregating \$8,651 and William B. Wilson two aggregating \$7,658.

Can't Find All of Teacher's Heirs.

An appraisal filed yesterday of the estate of Mary E. Geer, a school teacher, who died pneumonia at the Hotel Normandie here, is November 21, 1993, states that she left slightly improved to-day. Mrs. Pickett, \$7.641, and that \$1,000 has been spent in an unsuccessful search for her relatives on her father's side. A number of cousins on her mother's side have been found, and they will inherit the estate if the other heirs are not heard fr m.

Henry K. Sutton Left \$283,265.

An accounting filed yesterday by the executors of the estate of Henry K. Sutton hows that he left property worth \$293,285, although this is but a guess.

The lowest price," announced Auctine lowest price, announced Kingsland, which was in litigation for many years.

TO VANDERBILT WEBB

More Than 350 Guests See the Ceremony in Church at Garrison, N. Y.

GO TO EUROPE

Mayor Gaynor One of Many Well Known Persons Who Were Present.

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Sept. 11. Before an assemblage of more than 350 persons Miss Aileen Osborn, daughter of William Church Osborn, was married this after-noon to Vanderbilt Webb, son of Dr. William Seward Webb, in St. Philip's Church at Garrison, N. Y. The Rev. E. C. Chorley performed the ceremony. assisted by the Rev. Endicott Peabody of Groton, Mass.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Webb went to New York. They will sail on the Lusitania on September is for Europe and will spend the coming year at Oxford.

A special train on the New York Contral arrived from New York at noon. bringing many of the guests, including Mayor and Mrs. William J. Gaynor. The Mayor was accompanied by his body guard, Lieut, Kennell. Among the prominent guests in attendance were Mr. and

Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. Henry Knapp, assistant rector of the church officiating. There was an organ recita before and during the ceremony by Prof. Sumner Salter, organist of Williams College in uncle of the bride.

The bride entered the church with he father who gave her away. She wore of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet ostume was of pale blue mousseline de soie. All of Williamstown, Mollie Woods of Albany and Gene Smith of Scarsdale. They were dressed alike in costumes of yellow mousse-line de sice. They work black velvet picure hats trimmed with tulle bows of the

same shade and earried yellow roses.
Lieut. R. C. Grady, U. S. N., was best man.
The ushers were Lieut. Leo Welch, U. S.
N.: Lieut. William Friedell, U. S. N.: Lieut.
William F. Newton, U. S. N.: Edward J. Rogers, brother of the bride; Oliver Hall and Harold Saiter.

and Haroid Saiter.

After the ceremony there was a reception at the house of the bride's parents,

37 Madison avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Hali eft afterward for a short wedding trip. They will live in Annapolis.

Griffin-Burbridge.

The wedding of Mrs. Corinne Keile Burbridge, daughter of the late G Keller of St. Louis, to John Astley Griffin son of Dr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Brook vn. took place at 4 o'clock yesterday after oon in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament Mgr. Taylor, rector of the church, Mgr. Taylor, rector of the charch, om-ciating. Only relatives witnessed the cere-mony. Miss Marie Louise Keller, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and the only attendant. Mrs. Burbridge and her sister were dressed alike in white traveiling They were also large black

picture hats.
Thomas S. Griffin, brother of the bride groom, was the best man. After the cere mony there was a small reception at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left afterward for a short wedding trip. They will live in this city.

Mr. Griffin is vice-president and New York

Rending Comnanager of the American Bonding Com-

pany of Baltimore. Hicks-Dagan.

Kiss Marion Elizabeth Dugan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dugan of Red Bank, N. J., was married to Percy Dobbins Hicks of Long Branch in St. James's Roman Catholic Church in Red Bank yesterday morning. Miss Beahonor. Joseph Hicks, brother of the bride-groom, was best man. The bride was attired in white net over white silk, caught en train with orange blossoms, and carried vailey.

Gen. Pickett's Widow Better.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.-The condition of Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett, widow of the Confederate General George E. Pickett. who led the famous charge at Gettysburg and herself a lecturer, who has been ill with

In New York To-day.

Fordham Medical College Clinic, dinner in ionor of visiting physicians, Hotel Astor,

Long Service to Cripple.

Miss Eleanor Peregrin, the nurse who ttended Walter Duryea during his long years of helplessness resulting from breaking his neck while diving, and whom he made his residuary legatee, will receive \$155,983.96 as her part of the estate, including the amounts speifically bequeathed her and the residue Duryca died at Upper Montclair, N. J.,

May 11, 1911, after lying for twelve years unable to move because of a frac- UNDERWORLD THE THEME ture of the backbone at the neck. He eft to Miss Peregrin \$50,000 outright and a trust fund of \$30,000 and made her residuary legatee. The appraisement of the estate was filed with the Surrogate in Mineola vesterday.

The bulk of the estate lay there, as Mr. Duryea was a member of the famous family of that name long prominent in Glen Cove and vicinity. The appraisement shows the gross

ulk of the estate was \$598,183.77. The ersonal estate amounted to \$433,683.77. The special bequests, debts and cost of dministration made the estate net \$344.568.90. The Elms, the Duryea homestead at Glen Cove, was appraised at

Among the specific bequests were legicles of \$15,000 each to Roosevelt and Nassau hospitals and the same amount o the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, The Montclair Fresh Air Fund received \$25,000. He also left \$20,000 to each of two sisters and \$2,000 to another sister. He left \$50,000 to his nephew, James Spriggs, and a similar amount to Julia Spriggs, a niece. To Marie Cox he left The last three bequests were trust funds to be paid to the bene ficiaries when they reach twenty-one

THOS. F. RYAN TO BUILD ART GALLERY IN HOME

Will Add 2 Story Extension to His House at 858 Fifth Avenue.

the rear of his residence at \$58 Fifth avenue an art gallery to contain his ollection of paintings and sculptures. Plans have been filed by Carrère & carry out her Hastings, the architects, for a two story own wrongs. extension to cost approximately \$100,000

That Mr. Ryan had a large private ollection of art treasures was not generally known, as he has made it in ecent years, but his collection of mar-

Mr. Ryan on the selection of most of

Most of Mr. Ryan's collection has ocen gathered in the last ten years. His of the stoolpigeon confesses health became poor in 1906 and he devoted much time after that to the selecon of works of art.

Paintings are the smallest part of his ollection, Mr. Ryan preferring sculpares and bronzes. The works of Rodin, the French sculptor, are greatly appredated by Mr. Ryan, and the large colection of that sculptor's work in the Metropolitan Museum was presented to that institution by him.

He has several paintings by Sorolla he Spanish painter, and a few other well known paintings of the old and of the play was indeed remarkable. It modern schools. Many beautiful antique promises well for his success in the future. marbles from Italy are in the collection, notably a "Madonna and Child." Then of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of liles of the valley. Miss Harriet Bowen of Syracuse was the maid of honor. Her costume was of pala blue of the valley of the value of the value. They would fill the gallery if all were placed there. Mr. Ryan with the is at present. there are bronzes and other objects of great value. They would fill the gallery if all were placed there. Mr. Ryan withdrew a few loans to the Metropolitan Museum a short time ago with the ap-Museum a short time ago with the apparent purpose of placing them in his private collection.

The gallery will be built on a lot at 3 East Sixty-seventh street, formerly occupied by the residence of Mrs. Louise C. Ladew. Mr. Ryan purchased this property because it interfered with in the first act, to be getting more than the first act. the light in the rear of his home and razed the building. The extension he she ought to be grateful to any employer proposes to build there will not keep out the light.

The light in the rear of his home and square with life. It seemed really as if she ought to be grateful to any employer responsible for her acquisition of any such infallible get rich quick methods.

The gallery will have a frontage of The play, with the beginning of 25 feet on Sixty-seventh streat and a depth of 72.6 feet. There will be a handsome facade of marble, with a oggia extending from the ground floor especially their leader became the centre to the top and ornamented with lonic of the audience's interest. columns of marble. The inside of the live was hereafter in the recurring ingenuloggia will be finished with stucco. The ity of various episodes that the play held facade will also be ornamented with a the spectators. And of course such inbronze cornice and a corrugated tiled terest is spasmodic in comparison to the mansard roof.

Mr. Ryan will have on the ground floor a large office for himself and a smaller room for his secretary, where he will spend a good part of his time. There will be a small conservatory open. There will be a small conservatory opening off the main floor, with a bronze truth to life that he reveals in such rôles. ornamental door leading to it. Above Somewhat stronger indication of her dethis floor will be the art gallery, finished in marble and bronze.

THE TOURISTS.

New Yorkers Who Are Trying the Country Roads by Auto.

Lenox, Mass., Sept. 11.-Motor arrivals at the Hotel Aspinwall from New York to-day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry May, Mrs. E. C. May, Laly May, Esther May, D. Ferguson, P. Backert (Packard): Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kuepper, Harry Kuepper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William J. Porter (Locomobile); Mrs. A. C. Beckwith, Miss Nan Vandeusen (Cadillac) Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Treacy, Mrs. Alice M. Gaffney, Miss Alice M. Gaffney (Pierce): Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Deuell, Miss Darlington, Miss Season (Stevens); T. L. Parks, Mrs George Kelsey, Miss F. A. Kelsey (Maxwell) Mrs. Clifford D. Gregory, Mrs. Russel Head-ley, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. A. P. Palmer, Jr. (Winton); Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Blair, Miss rice Dugan, sister of the bride, was maid of Mildred M. Blair, William M. Blair (Locomobile); Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Meurer, Miss Meurer (Stearns): Mr and Mrs. John D Beals, John D. Beals, Jr., (Packard).

n train with orange blossoms, and carried bouquet of white roses and lilies of the ailey. The ceremony was performed by Arrow): Mrs. Thomas Colwell, Mrs. H. the Rev. Father James A. Reynolds, rector | Hall (Pierce-Arrow); Mr. and Mrs. Charles of the church. A wedding breakfast was a Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gardiner, served at the home of the bride's mother. | Mr. H. Andrews (Winton); Mr. and Mrs. Goodell (Pierce-Arrow); Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lathrop, Mrs. E. G. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Roderick (Haynes); Mrs. E. T. Elder, Miss Jane Anderson (Packard); Mrs. H. T. Fox. Mrs. H. R. Fox. Miss G. N. Fox (Pierce-Arrow): John W. Bailey, Mrs. Joseph W. Bailey, Mrs. E. Ackerman, Mrs. S. A. Osborn (Locomobile)

WATERBURY, Conn., Sept. 11 .- New Yorkslightly improved to-day. Mrs. Pickett, ers among automobile arrivals at the Hotel who is 70 years old, two weeks ago delivered Elton: Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Snow, bound to a lecture during a storm at Guthrie Centre, New York, (Pierce): Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joorst, Jr., Miss Laddington, V. Moyer of Brooklyn, returning from Ideal tour, (Overland); Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mems, Miss Mems, of Brooklyn, bound to Springfield, (Stevens-Durvea): Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Beker. honor of visiting physicians, Hotel Astor, 7-P. M.

Congress of Applied Chemistry, dinner, Waldorf-Astoria, 7-P. M.

Rotary Club of New York, dinner, Hot Brau Haus, 6:30-P. M.

Lecture by Prof. Hugo de Vries of Amsterdam, Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 8:124 Miss H. Lyall, Miss Lyall, Miss B. Lyall, Miss B. Lyall, Miss B. Lyall, Miss H. Lyall, Miss H. Lyall, Miss Lyall, Miss H. Lya

\$155,983 FOR DURYEA'S NURSE. "WITHIN THE LAW" SEEN IN A NEW PLAYHOUSE

Eltinge 42d Street Theatre

Episodes in a Woman's Life.

Within the Law," at the Eltinge Forty-

Orme Caldara Richard Gilder ... Edward Gilder. Mary Turner... Dadson Mitchel Florence Nash Agnes Lynch.

These are active days in Long Acre Square. Alternately punctured tires ex-plode and a new theatre is opened. Possibly the blowout makes more noise, but it is doubtful if one of these daily incidents

his department store. For three years she stays in prison meditating a means of squaring herself with a world that has been so unjust to her. When she comes to been so unjust to her. fre dom again it is to be pursued by the police who are working for the hones against the criminal.

But this victim of their goal is able to carry out her scheme of revenge or her

She marries the son of the man forced the Judge to send her to prison, she associates with the only kind of friends feft to her and then she learns of ways to bles and bronzes, antique and of the modern school, is said by his friends to be one of the largest and best in the largest la live within the law without breaking its police again. They are innocent of course and now the

The late William M. Laffan advised heroine does not have to fight her own harr. Ryan on the selection of most of battle. She has a husband to protect her and in his love finds the happiness in which the play ends. Then the real murderer

> of the opportunities for sociological out-burs's that his theme affords. The heroine rapidly. He is survived by his wife. scores the shopkeeper who does not pay his girls enough to keep them straight Then there is much talk of the differences in the laws for the poor and the rich. But these features of his melodrama were not important. His success came through interesting episodes of criminal life, which he treated with the authority of one who knew his field and was able to make experiheatrical use of the knowledge.
>
> His skill in devising the separate episodes

When he learns how to control the main notably a "Madonna and Child." Then current of his story so well as he designs here are bronzes and other objects of its separate incidents he should be a suc-

winning her game as was this unjustly ac

stes-altogether departed from her and her plans of revenge. Then the burglars-

dominating control that the central then

soffer with the masterful naturalness and termination to revenge the wrongs she has suffered would have added force to Miss Cowl's interpretation of the heroine. Yet Cowt's interpretation of the heroine. Yet she evidently chose to make this heroine appealing and feminine rather than cerebral. She was successful in this treatment of the role although it is by no means certain that such a conception is helpful in developing the author's theme. Her personal loveliness and alturing denotement of suffering girthood, however, made an irresistible appeal to the audience.

Florence Nash as a youthful crook of the gentler sex made her humorous lines tell effectively. The play abounds in comedy. There is so much of it in fact that the majority of the players need not have been taught to keep on a broad grin most of the time in the evident search for the lightness that stage managers seem to think so indispensable to-day.

PRIEST HELPS OUT JEWS.

New Year Services.

Lends Them Parish Hall for Their

Rev. Father Timothy A. Hickey of St. Brendan's Catholic Church, Avenue O and East Twelfth street, Sheepshead Bay, has given the Jews of his neighborhood permission to hold their New Year services to-day in St. Erendan's Hall in Coney Island avenue. The Jews say that but for the priest's generosity they might not have been able to hold the services.

Nearly 400 liebrews live in the vicinity of the church. For some time they have been unable to hire a hall big enough for their holiday observances.

A committee headed by Philip Ovberg called on the priest and explained the dilenma. Father Hickey at once placed the parish hall at their disposal and said no rent would be charged for it.

The priest said last night that there was nothing unusual in his action. History teaches, he said, that the Catholics have laways been friendly with the Jews. He added that he was very glad to be of service to his neighbors.

Of St. Leo's Church, Manhattan, died on Tuesday at her home, 232A Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, in her sixty-ninth year. She gave concerts throughout the United States with August William A. Dooley.

William A. Dooley, formerly a member of the wholesale drug firm of Dooley & Bro. of Toledo, Ohio, and afterward manufacturers of yeast powder in Toledo and New York, died on Tuesday, at his home, 191 President street, Brooklyn. A daughter survives him. Island avenue. The Jews say that but

Mrs. S. D. Clews Buried.

DUNKIRK, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The funeral of Mrs. Sabina Damon Clews of New York city, who recently died at Elberon, N. J., was held from St. John's Episcopal Church was held from St. John's Episcopal Church in Dunkirk Tuesday, the Rev. Franklin Metcalf officiating. Mrs. Clews lived in Dunkirk in her early life and the funeral was attended by a large number of her old time friends. The burial was in Fredonia. The remains were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Clews of New York city, Mrs. Sidney Sweet of Hollywood, Cal., H. M. Gerrans, Miss Gertrude Gerrans and Mrs. Frederick H. Stevens of Buffalo.

MRS. McLEAN'S FUNERAL.

Will Be Held in Washington To-da -Interment There.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 11.-The body of ington to-day in a special car, while other cars took a party including her husband, her brother Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Opened With Bayard Veiller's Drama.

UNDERWORLD THE THEME

Successful Depiction of Stirring

Her brother Truxton Beale and Mr. and Mrs. Edward McLean. Her sister, Mme. Bakhmeteff, went last night to Newport to Join the Russian Ambassador and they will Join the party at Newport. Prayers were said at the McLean cottage this morning, the Rev. Stephen H. Green, rector of St. Saviour's Episcopal Church officiating.

The funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon in Washington and after the services the remains will be placed in the McLean vault in that city.

JAMES TERRY GARDINER.

Son-in-Law of Bishop Donne Dies of Grief.

NORTH EAST HARBOR, Me., Sept. 10. James Terry Gardiner died here this morn-ing, supposedly from grief over the death of his wife, Elizabeth Green Doane Gar-William B. Mack diner, who died July 31. Bishop William Croswell Doans of Albany, father-in-law of Mr. Gardiner, was at his bedside. The burial will be in Albany on Friday.

Mr. Gardiner was a civil engineer of New York city. He was born in Troy, N. Y. in it is doubtful if one of these daily incidents of life in the Punch and Judy belt makes more impression than another.

Last night it was the new Eltinge Forty-second Street. Theatre that opened its doors to the public.

The title of the new house is the result of the respect that its owner, A. H. Woods, feels for the dramatic art of his star, Julian Eltinge, and his desire to give the new temple of art more definiteness of title because, famous as he may be, Forty-second street is still better known than the star of "The Fascinating Widow."

So Mr. Eltinge had to share his honors with Forty-second street.

Mr. Woods has selected as the first play to be seen in the new theatre "Within the Law," a drama more or less of the underty to be seen in the new theatre "Within the Law," a drama more or less of the underty of the State Board of He Mexican Coal and Coke Company, Brandolph-Macon.

R. Woods has selected as the first play to be seen in the new theatre "Within the Law," a drama more or less of the underty of the Royal Society of England, an authority and his department store. For three years fight.

ROBERT WALKER.

Nas Double of Humorist and Known has department store. For three years of the Was Double of Humorist and Known has department store. For three years has been acted with success in other cities, Jane Cowl played the heroine last night.

She is the victim of a relentless employer who insists that she be sent to jail although she is innocent of stealing anything from his department store. For three years has department store. For three years of the was provided the second of the State Board of Hambrian and Known has department store. For three years of the Contract of the State Board of Health.

Robert Walker, who many times during the curious action as a civil and the yale sheffled scientific and the yale sh 1842 and received his education as a civil

Robert Walker, who many times during he life of Mark Twain was mistaken for hat famous humorist, died at his home. 274 West 140th street, yesterday. It is said by those who knew him intimately that in both appearance and mannerisms Walker was the image of the dead author. in the Federal Court Building, where for more than twelve years he had worked as an accountant in the clerk's office of the Federal District Court, he was known as

Mark Twain the Second.

Walker was 47 years old and was born in New York State. He was a prominent member of the Knights Templars, and as Before he was appointed to his position as Government accountant he was employed in the offices of the Cromwell Steamship

health, but had never absented himself from his duties for any protracted period. Just before he left on his vacation, six weeks

ARCHBISHOP OF LYONS. Cardinal Coulle Is Third Member of College to Die in Year.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

LYONS, France, Sept. 11.-Cardinal Pete

Hector Coullie, Archbishop of Lyons, died here this afternoon after a protracted illness. Cardinal Coullie was born in Paris in 1829. He was Archbishop of Lyons for several years previous to his elevation to the Cardinalate by Pope Leo XIII. in 1897.

Archbishop of Cologne

Mrs. Henrietta T. Blatchford. PITTSFIELD, Mass. Sept. 11.—Mrs. Hen-ricita Tilden Blatchford of New York, widow of Samuel M. Blatchford, died this norning at her country place in New Leb-non, N. Y. She was 65 years old and a lece of the late Samuel J. Tilden. She niece of the late Samuel J. Tilden. She was born in New Lebanon, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Tilden. She mar-ried Alfred J. Swan of New York. He died and she later married Mr. Blatchford. Mrs. Blatchford lived in New York at 37 River-Society. She is survived by a son, Henry Tilden Swan, and two sisters, Mrs. Caroline

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 11.—Calvin Curtis 50 years old, a ship carpenter who served ander Admiral Farragut in the battle of Mobile Bay, died yesterday at the Masonic Home from a complication of diseases. The ancestors of Curtis were among the early settlers of Pennsylvania. When his last relae died, four years ago, he was admitted to Masonic Home. He was the oldest mem-of Kensington Lodge, No. 211, F. & M. The funeral will be held at 2:20

cleck to-morrow afternoon. Mrs. Mary H. Darroch

Mrs. Mary Harwood Darrach, wife of Bradford Darrach of the Atlantic Mutua Marine Insurance Company, died yesterda; at her home in Elizabeth, N. J., after an ili ess of several months. She was the daugher of Dr. Liburn Harwood of Philadelphi and Anna Penson of Newark and was born in Philadelphia in 1848. Mrs. Darrach leaves ner husband and two children, Bradford Dar rach, Jr., and Mrs. Pauline Campbell. Fu-neral services will be held at Trinity Church Elizabeth.

Henry M. Witter.

BOSTON. Sept. 11.—Henry M. Witter, president of the Worcester Five Cent Sav-ngs Bank and the Merchants and Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, is dead a Worcester, aged \$2. For sixty years he had been identified with the business life of Worcester. In early life he was connected with the Worcester and Nashua Railroad. He was superintendent and later president of

Maria de Cockeville Salvatti.

Maria de Cockeville Salvatti, widow o Peter Salvatti, who was noted as a sopransinger and sang for fifteen years in the chol

CH1CAGO, Sept. 11.—Henry George Vogle well known Board of Trade man, died at

his home in Grand Boulevard to-day Vogle for many years was connected with

Miss Metcalfe Engaged. The engagement of Miss Lizette Metcalfe of 612 East Seventeenth street. Brooklyn, daughter of the late Dr. Ernest G. Metcalfe, and Robert Meiklejohn, Jr., son of the fou der of the first newspaper printed in English in Japan, was announced yesterday The marriage is to take place at the Hote Breslin, Manhattan, on October 3.

FORDHAM HONORS FIVE PIONEERS IN SURGERY

One American, Dr. Horatio Robinson Storer, Among Those Receiving Degrees.

NEW CLINIC IS OPENED

Big Dinner at Astor To-night Will Cap the University's Celebration.

Fordham University conferred honorary legrees last night upon five scientists who ave international reputations because of their discoveries insurgery. One is an American the others are Europeans

The ceremony was part of the celebration of the opening of Fordham's new clinic. To-night at the Hotel Astor there is to be a dinner in which the uneversity faculty will meet the recipients of the degrees and about 100 other physicians and surgeons who are enrolled in the university extension course which opened at Fordham on Monday.

The American who got a degree last night is Dr. Horatio Robinson Storer of Newport, R. I., who introduced the use of chloroform in America and was the first to take up here the specialty of first to take up here the specialty of there is to be a dinner in which the un-

notable discoveries.

The degrees were conferred in Latin by President Thomas J. McCluskey of Fordbam. The candidates were presented by Dr. James J. Walsh, dean of the medical school. Here is part of what Dr. Walsh said about the men whom Ford-

ham is honoring:
"To Horatio Robinson Storer America

Walsh said about the men whom Fordsham is honoring:

"To Horatio Robinson Storer America owes the establishment of post-graduate teaching of medicine. On this occasion when a new development of post-graduate teaching in America by an assemblage of international specialists has been accomplished, it seems particularly appropriate that the name of Dr. Storer should be associated with it.

"In scarcely leff a century of life the accomplishments of Dr. Honry Head have been the most noteworthy of our generation. It work on the mechanism of respiration settled forever the controversies on that subject. It was his work on pain, however, that attracted the attention of the world to him. His work in peripheral sensation is epochal.

"His method of attacking the problems was characteristic of the thoroughness of the man. He had an incision made in his own arm, the radial nerve was divided at the point where it arises from the musculo spiral and a small portion was excised. The external cutaneous nerve was also divided and then with the problem of sensation simplified observations were begun.

"In order that there might not be any question of disturbance of nervous integrity he had abstanced entirely from alcohol and tobacco for several years in preparation for this experiment. For years Head and Rivers studied the effects of these nerve sections and then gave to the world the first accurate description of the results upon sensation of injuries to sensory nerves. His recent work in conjunction with Dr. Gordon Holmes has revealed the long sought secret of the functions of the optic thalamus. His researches have made the London Hospital a Mecca for neurologists from all over the world."

Miss Natalle Duncan, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. W. Butler Duncan, will be married to Louis W. Noel in the Church of St. Pater of Alcantara. Port Washington, L. I., on September 28 wording breakfast will follow at Parishill, the

country place of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan. Dr. and Mrs. Louis Livingston Seaman have gone to Gyater Bay, L.I., to remain until the en

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKinney will leave New port next week and will go to the Virginia Hot Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Leon have returned from a visit to California to their country place, Goody's Hill, in Irvington, N. Y.

Mrs. George F. Dominick, Jr., aill give a recep tion on Saturday afternoon at her country place Gordon Auchineloss, who will Marry Miss Janet House on Saturday, will give his farewell bachelor . dinner to night at the Essex Country Ciub in Man-

chester, Mass. Spencer Turner, who will marry Miss Jessica Pomeroy Bishop in Pittisheid, Mass., on Saturday, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at Deimonico's. Among his guests were Papold Turner Herbert L. Dillon and Lee Perrin of this city, Myron Hare of Philadelphia, William Moore-head and Reginald Flum of Pittsburg and Edward White of St. Paul. Spencer Turner, who will marry Miss Jessica

MARRIED. VEBB-OSBORN.-On Wednesday, September

11, at the Church of St. Philip-in-the-Highlands, Garrison-on-Hudson, N. V., Allega daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Church Osborn, to Vanderbilt Webb.

DIED.

BLATCHFORD .- After a lingering lilness, at her late residence. New Lebanon, N. Y., Henrietta Tilden Blatchford, September 11. Notice of services hereafter.

ARRACH.-On September 11, 1912, at her resi-

dence, in Elizabeth, N. J., Mary Harwood, wife of Bradford Darrach. Funeral will be held at Trinity Church, Elizabeth, N. J., at 12 o'clock, Friday, September 13. HUNTINGTON .- On September 10, at Dallas, Pa., Frederic Louis, son of Samuel and the late Azella C. Huntington of Plainfield, N. J.

KELTER.—Aunie S. (Annette), on September 10, after a short lilness, at home of Moses L. Scudder, Huntington, L. I. Chicago papers

AWSON .- At Charlottetown, P. E. I., on Monday. September 9, 1912, James Lawson of Yonkers, N. Y., in the 71st year of his age. Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Yonkers, on Thursday, September 12, at 10:39 A. M.

AGUIRE.—John H. Funeral "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." West 23d st. (CAMPRELL BULLDING). Thursday, 9 A. M. Requiem mass St. Joseph's Church, 9:15 A. M.

MONEYPENNY .- On September 10, 1912, Mary C. Moneypenny, aged 57 years. Services at Stephen Merritt's new chapel, 223 8th av., near 21st st., Thursday evening, \$ o'clock.

VATSON .- On September 11, at her residence, West 71st st., Anna Josephine Sutton, wife Arthur Wellesley Watson, in her 57th year Funeral services at St. Agnes's Chapel, West 22d st., Friday, September 13, at 12:30 o'clock, Burial at Kensico Cemetery. Private car will be attached to the train leaving Grand Central Depot over Harlem road at 2:10 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

FRANK E. CAMPBELL 211 . STATE.

UNDERTAKERS.